THE RISE IN TEMPER AND TEMPERATURE.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



HE temperature, as you may have observed, is rising Likewise, as you may not have observed, but as you friends almost certainly have become aware, your

The saddest thing about soaring thermometers is our svirable tendency toward sinking spirits, Why must our optimism wilt with our collars, flatten

r brains out quite as if the sun took the convolutions out them as it does the curl from our hair? Why does the normally stupid person of our acquaintance same suddenly such hideous Comensions of duliness as to

take these immediate slaughters seem the only thing in What is the matter with our jobs? Also our hats, that we thought such visions of supernal loveliness, lo, this

How would we ever have thought we were in love with that piece of prattling pink and whiteness, or that mountain

Has the bottom dropped out of the universe, or the mercury merely risen in

The former hypothesis seems the more likely, if our personal feelings be consulted; but the latter is the more usually accepted explanation of the slump, almost amounting to panic, the first warm day occasions in even the most pre-

ferred stock in life we hold.

Do you remember that rare and radiant day last December when the there mometer registered eight below zero and some fools thought it was cold? Let no disturbing recollections of frost-bitten ears and aching fingers mar that exquisite vision. Then was there joy in life, then did the frosty heavens smile da days serenely adjusted to the daily necessity of work, the hourly inadequacy of pay and the invincible stupidity of everybody not of our immediate family.

Since then volcanoes have spouted devastation, earthquakes wrought ruin the world over. These things touched our hearts and opened our pursee; but did they in any degree affect our lives and tempers, as one miserable little line of quicksliver does? Even the fall in Copper following the San Francisco disaster wrought gloom less universal than Saturday's rise in temperature. And, to think there are going to be three whole months of it. But 'no, that way lies pessimism. Cheer up! Maybe it will snow to-morrow!

BETTY VINCENT'S ADVICE TO LOVERS.

NN is a young girl of eighteen who is practical to her finger tips, as is A plainly seen by the letter she has written me. Ann objects to the man who is a "sponge." The expression is not elegant, but I agree with Ann perfectly, and want to warn you girls against the man who is willing to accept your companionship, all your efforts at entertaining, such refreshments as you can offer him at home and is never willing to return any of these attentions, but considers his presence, often a glum and silent presence at that, full return for favors received. Ann is not the only girl who complains of the young man who comes to see her two and three times a week, accepts her mother's hos-

pitality and never offers to do the slightest thing for her and her family.

My advice to Ann and to every girl whose list of acquaintances includes, as it usually does, a couple of human "sponges," to politely freeze them out of the family circle. The man who is willing to accept everything and to give nothing in return is not worthy of being your friend, and certainly should never be regarded in the light of a future husband.

Unselfishness in little things is the foundation of mutual happiness and con teniment. Every man who is self-supporting can, no matter how slender his salary, show the girl of his choice some slight attention. It need be only a single flower, so long as it expresses his thought and appreciation of her wind-

All perplexed young people can obtain expert advice on their tangled love affairs by writing to Betty Vincent. Letters for her should be addressed to BETTY VINCENT, Evening World, Post-Office Box 1354, New York.

Two Ways for Him.

for the last two months, and nearly every time I see her she happens to say the great time she had with other gontlemen friends. This makes me angry, as I have told her not to go with other men while she went and kept of the cettlement of the suits, two weeks ago.

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widow forever. THERESA. A News Store Romance,

They Must Wait. Dear Betty:

until you can win over the parents of until you make more money.

A Fickle Young Person.

lady of twenty-two. I know her for the active figures in some the past three years and she doesn't been one of the active figures in some a man who had been identified with standing in a doorway. A half hour company with my cousin and also lives Carmell's movements are, or have company and who had been the affidaylt of side he looked out and saw a man a man who had been identified with standing in a doorway. A half hour company and who had not been well later when he looked out he saw the

You can do one of two things: Be went out with him, but here of late so attentive to her that she will not have he has not come around to my house. much sepportunity to see her other Whenever i meet him he acts bashful. acquaintances, or else keep away until When he is with some of my lady she misses and sends for you.

An Impatient Grass-Widow.

When he is with some of my hady friends he always fools with them to see if I am getting jealous. Dear Beity, do you think he loves me? Many a tion, London or New York? E. Mc. Dear Betty:

I AM a married woman and separated from my husband for eight years. He is lame and hardly able to support himself. If I really need u divorce please let me know, and how much it will cost. I don't like to be a grass widow forever.

I do you think be loves me? Many a tion, London or New York? E. Mc.

The Summer Girl.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Here is one answer for "Poeticus," who wants to know the winter hiding place of the "Summer Girl," who's come on deck, To swat our bank books in the neek." And

duced, as none of my friends know her. From morn till night she tolls and hey Must Wall.

I see this girl most every day, and the other day I wrote her a letter of introduction, asking if she would go to Tis not the man with banking book making \$18 a week as a stenog- the theatre with me. To-day I saw her For whom this, Summer Girl may look. rapher. I am in love with a young and apologized, but she was not of-lady of eighteen and she says she loves fended and told me she couldn't go

HEALTH AND BEAUTY. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.

Blackheads.



Massage will not bed. ure the trouble.

cunces; green sage, 2 cunces; green tea, seashore and find nearly everywhere 2 ounces; put them all in an iron pot that bathing beaches close at 7. This is A B E L. — Try which can be closely covered and pour all wrong. The beaches are for the the face brush over them three quarts of boiling water. people. And most of the people cannot and a good preferably soft; let it simmer until the get away in daytime to use them. Let ap to close the quantity is reduced one-third. Then a law be passed providing for free evenores around the take off the fire and let stand for twencose. Cure the pimty-four hours, strain and bottle for use. five-cent fare to the beaches. des with cream This will stain the pillows unless the after this recipe. head be perfectly dry before going to

Here is a pimple to tion: Carbolic borax, 60 grains; borax, 60 gra

THE 'JOLLY' GIRLS-THEY Win! By George McManus OUR DREAM DEPARTMENT.



Snapshots of Adventure.

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J. W. pany, and detectives employed by an obscure lost his shadow.

JUST ABOUT MY

A Fickle Young Person.

WILLIAM CARMELL is the New York representative of a corporation and a young man of twenty-three years. I am in love with a young lady of twenty-two. I know her for a rival corporation, and Carmell has a rival corporation, and Carmell has a rival corporation, and Carmell has track.

WILLIAM CARMELL is the New the Grand Central Depot and took a level in a narrow street. Inside the place was one of extreme comfort. The man was still in the doorway where he immate was a former engineer and a the depot and left by a rear way. It has been in bitter litigation with hoping to throw any shadow r off his the scientific peraphernalia of a fad. Sometime after Carmell had gone in-

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breakfast and a continuation of the work kept them till 3 o'clock in the afstarted out to find a notary public.

By Thomas Owen.

When they got opposite the man in the doorway he drew a revolver and tried to shoot at them and gave a

WASH ROOM, BOY?

By R. W. Taylor.

London.

neck," &c.: The Summer Girl, who once awhile, Bajoys the breeze of Coney's Isle, Said when you repeated "In sickness and in health"—"until death do us part." The Legal Aid Society will advise you regarding the divorce.

Most all winter and spring I have been getting a newspaper in a certain store and have met a gird in the store, but was not introduced by the beautiful that in the winter time she hides, alas! in such a clime, where sunlight's scarce, impure the air, To save her home from want and care. From morn till night she tolls and

lady of eighteen and she says she loves me, and would marry me only her folks do not think I make enough money. Do you think I ought to wait until low her out, but she is between sevenite make more money or do you think that is only one way of their saying they do not want me to marry their daughter? She will marry me without their consent if that is the case.

BUSSELL.

Don't marry without the consent of the parents. If the young girl really loves you she will be willing to wait.

A letter introduction at all.

Why the "Silly Season!"

To the Editor of The Evening World:

From now on to Sept. 1 is the so-called "silly season." Why? Why should people drop serious matters in life, society, theatres, courts, heavy businesses, &c., just because it is summer? Is summer any more wearing on people than bitter winter? Or is it just a foolish habit we have fallen into? How is that, readers? Thirty years ago we made no such distinction, and yet we lived as happily and as long.

S. E. Y.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The hot days and hotter nights are at hand. Tired workers will rush to the

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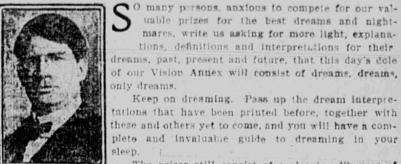
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Table-To dream of tables-dinner table, time tables, billiard tables or multiplication tables-doesn't mean anything.

Talking-To dream of talking in your sleep is a sign that you will suffer from exposure. Do not go out in bad weather, nor engage in the beef or life-insurance or railroad business.

Tea-You will get into hot water. Your strength will leave you. Thirst-To dream you suffer terribly from thirst is a sign that you have a lot of friends, but none will spend any money on you.

Tulips-You will be kissed. Turf-Beware of a grass widow. Take precautions against hay fever. You will be lucky at the races if the horses you bet on win.

Umbrella-A warning to be prudent; put something by for a rainy day. Bad dream for merchants. They will be closed up by the Sheriff. Uncle-To dream of seeing your uncle, if you have no uncle, is a queer

Undertaker-Good dream in the berry season.

Letter V.

Valet-To dream you are a valet is an encouraging sign. Do not let verty blight you. "A man's a man for a' that!"

Vegetables-You will be often thrown into the company of actors,

Velvet-To dream you are on or in it is a good sign,

Vinegar-You will always live with your mother. Violin-Good sign for a girl. She will have a nice beau, Vulture-You know a lot of "dead ones."

A NEWSPAPER ROMANCE.

By. Charles R. Barnes.

ONCE a much bewildered lady Wrote a little note to Betty For some Al balm for lovers Guaranteed to cure her worries, "My dear Betty," ran the letter, "there's a lovely man who asks me, every other night, to marry;

about it?

Betty dld a lot of thinking-Studied deeply o'er the matter-Then a happy thought daveloped. And she printed in the paper: "You had better get a move on; nab that Mr. while he's willing. He will come in very

handy, you will finon every rent day."

now, what shall I do

'Twas a very happy marriage Short and sweet, like all the others That occur in Greater Gotham-In a year appeared this headline: 2 7 SHE AVERS THAT LOOEY BEAT HER.

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